

BONUS AND
BOOSTERSFifty Thousand Population
For Phoenix in 1914

RAILROAD FOR BUCKEYE NOW

When Progress Gets Started
It Works in all Directions
From the Middle—Spirit
of Development Is in the
Air.

The bonus committee of the Phoenix and Buckeye railroad got busy yesterday and as the result of a half day's subscription in Phoenix collected \$3000 toward the amount necessary before the road can be built. Six subscriptions of \$500 each were obtained. The subscribers are R. P. Davis, Charles Goldman, J. W. Morris, the Valley bank, the National Bank of Arizona and the Phoenix National bank.

The committee that has set out to raise the bonus that will make the Phoenix and Buckeye road a certainty is composed of Frank T. Alkire, Sid Henry, R. P. Davis, Elliot Evans, Jas. S. Griffin, Vernon Cook, L. S. Thompson and Homer King. The majority of them, as will be seen, are real estate men and they have taken up this work from purely altruistic motives. They are working, not so much for a railroad as for a greater Phoenix; their motto is "50,000 population in 1914." As a means to this end, they have determined that the Phoenix and Buckeye road shall be put through and they are doing, and will continue to do all in their power to raise the required bonus.

By invitation of J. C. Adams the committee will meet every day at noon in the cafe of the Hotel Adams and discuss ways and means and what has been accomplished during the preceding day. The committee named will form the nucleus of a "Greater Phoenix" and a "50,000 club." Whatever project looks as though it might be of advantage to the city and increase the present population will be taken in hand by the club and boosted for what it is worth.

The bonus solicitors returned from Buckeye last evening greatly encouraged with the reception they received and the subscriptions they secured. They were cordially met everywhere and the people are all enthusiastic for the building of the line. The total of subscriptions, however, was not so great as had been hoped for, especially in the Buckeye section. The Arlington subscribers came through at the rate of \$2 per acre, all except one or two who could not be seen, and who it is certain will do their part as soon as they can be seen.

The solicitors asked the farmers for \$2 per acre in the first place and got \$2 at Arlington, but the Buckeye section scaled them down to a half dollar, leaving the total at only one-half the amount asked for. It is believed, however, that Buckeye will come through as liberally as any of them when the full situation is understood. That section will receive the first benefit and ought to be able to do as much as Arlington. Whatever is lacking from the lower country will have to be made up in Phoenix if the road is built, and it is a little doubtful how much of the load the Phoenix people can carry. While Phoenix expects to be greatly benefited by its construction, the benefits will be indirect except in the case of a very few business men and the benefits will be general rather than special. The contributions therefore must come from the liberal minded and progressive citizens, who do as much for their neighbors as for themselves, and the Buckeye people who are to receive the direct benefit should be just as liberal in the matter as they possibly can.

The committee believes from the spirit manifested during its visit that Buckeye will make good. The committee stopped first at Moore's station and got a couple of subscriptions right off the bat. Proceeding further they discovered that the announcement in The Republican that the road would be in operation by November 1 if Buckeye was energetic, had enthused the populace and they were all looking for the committee. In fact, there were considerable gatherings of people in Liberty, Buckeye and Arlington, at about the same hour, so the committee shook hands and handed out a little preliminary talk at Liberty, went on to Buckeye and did the same thing, then proceeded to Arlington and met the people, holding quite an enthusiastic meeting in the evening and working back more leisurely through Buckeye and Liberty. Naturally a few land owners could not be found, but most of them were and the committee feels that when all are seen and those who have already subscribed will "raise the ante" just a little bit, the end desired will be accomplished.

See Dr. Swigert for correct glasses.
17 E. Adams St. Phone Red 2461.

Sweet Arizona oranges, \$2.50 a box.
Crump's.

THE BRIDGE
AND INDIANSAn Explanation by Center
Street Committee

THE TEMPE ABORIGINES

Belong to a Different Settlement Than That of the Indians Who Have Pledged Aid in the Work of Construction.

To the Editor of The Republican:
Sir:—An amusing attempt is made by the Tempe bridge committee in an article in yesterday's Republican to cloud the facts and to show that the Indians will not help in the construction of the bridge at the foot of Center street.

To those familiar with the conditions this claim on the part of the Tempe committee is so amusing that it hardly justifies serious attention, but fearing that some taxpayers may perhaps be deceived by the statements made, we present the facts in the case, showing the absolute support, under distinct contracts approved by the United States Indian service, given by the Indians to the Center street bridge. The Tempe committee states that it has a petition signed by seventy-five Pima Indians favoring the Tempe site and stating that they will not aid in the construction of the Center street bridge. At the end of the Indian statement occurs this significant and important clause: "Our ford across the Gila is southeast of Tempe."

The Phoenix committee has never claimed any support from the Indians southeast of Tempe, but has the absolute support for the Center street bridge, under written contracts with the Indians living at the Maricopa Indian village, and at the Gila Crossing village, an entirely different settlement, lying from twelve to fifteen miles southwest of Phoenix. These Indians cultivate over 5000 acres and their natural market is Phoenix and they rarely go to Tempe, except when the river is in flood. The Center street bridge has the loyal support of hundreds of these Indians together with the tribal chiefs. Large numbers of them have signed contracts, donating to the Center street bridge the work of themselves and teams, and these contracts have been forwarded to Washington and approved by the United States Indian bureau, and \$5000 has already been placed in the fund to be drawn upon by Agent Alexander for the subsistence of these Indians while working upon the construction of the Center street bridge.

During the visit to Phoenix early this month of United States Indian Commissioner Leupp, a sub-committee of the Phoenix bridge committee called on him and received assurances of his approval of the Indians' action in assisting to build the Center street bridge and his promise of continued co-operation and support on the part of the United States Indian service. The work in securing the co-operation of the Indians and the United States Indian service for the Center street bridge began nearly a year since and as a complete refutation of the unjustified attack of the Tempe bridge committee, we publish herewith a copy of a letter written on August 5, 1908, to Barney Alexander by C. F. Larrabee, acting commissioner of the United States Indian service.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Office of Indian Affairs,
Land 48883-1908—J. H. H.

Washington, August 5, 1908.
Subject: Assistance of Indians in building bridge across Salt River at Phoenix, Arizona.

The Superintendent,
Pima Indian School,
Sacaton, Arizona.

Sir:—The office is in receipt of your letter of July 10, 1908, reporting on the proposed construction of a bridge across the Salt river at the foot of Central avenue, Phoenix, Arizona, by the Phoenix and South Side Bridge company of that place, and the plan for the co-operation of the Indians in the work of construction.

The estimated cost of the bridge is \$75,000 and as the Indians 1400 or more, will be materially benefited by this bridge if built you think that they should donate in work or otherwise, not less than \$15,000 toward its construction. Many of them have agreed in writing to give a certain number of days of work with teams for this purpose and some have agreed to give work without teams, upon condition that they are to be subsisted while doing the work. You ask whether \$5000 of "Support of the Pima, 1909," can be used to feed the Indians while at work on the bridge so that, when the plan for constructing it is settled, the agreement of the Indians to donate work can be approved, and recommend that a contract be executed according to the free use of the bridge and otherwise protecting them before they are allowed to begin work.

In response you are informed that the funds to which you refer are available and have been at aside for the purpose indicated. When the plans for constructing the bridge are settled you will report the fact to the office

REMOVAL SALE

We Move and Everything in the Store
Has Got to Go—Not With Us—But Go
Out in This Price - Breaking SaleFANCY
CHINA
50%
OFFThink of it—One-Half Off
on our entire stock of China
—the finest line in the city.
Art China, Haviland—everything goes. Everything
in this department at
50 PER CENT OFFElegant
Cut GlassOur entire extensive line
of Cut Glass from the
world's greatest work shops
will go at an enormous discount. Your chance to purchase a gift for the June wedding.GREAT REMOVAL SALE
STILL CONTINUES.
COME EARLY.

Honest, not inflated prices marked down. We cut, not for profit, but to move out our stock. This will be absolutely the greatest sale of its kind ever offered Phoenix. Every bargain a real bargain that will stand investigation.

FURNITURE
20 PER CENT OFFNot on made-over, second-hand Furniture, but the higher grade, the kind you find in the homes of people who know. It all goes for
20 PER CENT OFFICE BOXES
20 PER CENT OFF

Here is your chance to procure the cooler for hot summer days at a great big bargain. Every box, the kind you wanted, but could not afford.

FANCY
CROCKERY
50%
OFFEvery piece of our Crockery goes at One-Half Off. A chance to replenish the kitchen cabinet at one-half the regular price. Our Crockery is the kind that shows its worth.
ONE-HALF OFF.High-Art
Lamps

Every one who has seen our beautiful line of Lamps and Shades will realize their opportunity at this great removal sale. Every department offers a grand inducement.

GREAT REMOVAL SALE
STILL CONTINUES.
COME EARLY.

CHAS. DONOFRIO

Furniture, Carpets, Crockery, Stoves, Etc.

21-23 West Washington Street

WILL MOVE TO

Old Skating Rink 4th Avenue and Washington Street

MORE VALLEY LANDS
BRING HIGH PRICERETURNS FROM PORTER BROS.
SHIPMENTLot of 600 Four Months Old Sold For
Nearly \$3500

Earl Porter of Porter Bros. Harness and Saddlery company yesterday received returns for a lot of 600 four months old lambs which the brothers shipped to Kansas City last week. On their arrival there they weighed on an average of sixty-four pounds and were sold at nine cents. This is a half cent under the record price brought by McQueen's lambs in the same market the previous week, but the Porter lambs weighed enough more to make up the difference. This total of \$3,500 for live stock which a little more than four months ago was not in existence is calculated to awaken interest here in the sheep growing business. The Porter brothers have a ranch in the western part of the valley where these lambs were raised.

Their business in the city engrosses their attention and so they hire

The campaign for the Phoenix bridge is based on facts and we believe that such attacks as the Tempe committee has made only add to the strength of the Phoenix bridge with the taxpayers of Maricopa county.

CENTER STREET BRIDGE
PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

SENT TO THE PEN

Pittsburg Railroad President For Bribery.

Pittsburg, May 26.—Charles S. Cameron, president of the Tube City Railroad, convicted of offering a bribe to former Councilman Martin, now serving time in the penitentiary, was sentenced this afternoon to two years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$500.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Goursaud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Redness, and every blemish on beauty, and does so in 60 days. It has stood the test of 60 years, and is so harmonious we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no imitations. Name, Dr. T. Felix Goursaud, is on the label. "A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever."

Very respectfully,
C. F. LARRABEE,
Acting Commissioner.

Since this letter was written the Phoenix bridge committee has decided upon a heavier and more substantial structure and now has assurances from representatives of the Indians that in view of the increased cost of the bridge they will be prepared to donate additional labor.

a man to look after their sheep business.

This is one of several years which have been very favorable for sheepmen. Arizona has been the first in the market, but before this time of the year, heretofore shipments had ceased from this territory and the supply at Kansas City came from the northern states. But this year this territory is still figuring prominently in the weekly market reports from that point.

GRADUATES RECITAL
AT SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The next big event at the Arizona School of Music will be the graduates' recital next Wednesday evening, June 2, when a delightful entertainment will be given. The participants will be Miss Anna Marie Lake, graduate in voice in the department under the direction of T. Francis Hughes, and Miss Annette Virginia Elder, under the direction of Mrs. Inez Francisco Hughes.

Miss Laura C. Schmidt will be the accompanist. The program to be presented will be as follows:

Vocal—"Lied Signor" ("Les Huguenots"), Meyerbeer.
Recitation—"Armida, Thou Enchantress," Handel.
Aria—"Mid Lures," "Mid Pleasures," "Rinaldo," Handel.
"Dismal Care" ("Martha"), Floto.
Reading—"Aux Italiens," Owen Meredith.
Vocal—"Gentle Flowers in Dew" ("Faust"), Gounod; "Ye Who Loves Power" ("Marriage of Figaro"), Mozart; "Oh! Secret of Bliss" ("Lucrèce Borgia"), Donizetti; "Pierce Now the Flames Grow" ("Il Trovatore"), Verdi.
Reading—"A Dark-Brown Diplomat."
Vocal—"The Linden Tree Serenade," "The Wanderer," "Who Is Sylvia," Schubert.
Reading—"Since Birdie Commenced Her Delsarte" "Sir Cupid," "Faith and Works" ("Irving Bacheller").
Vocal—"Will o' the Wisp," Cherry; "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," Sargeant; "Her Greatest Charm," Bond; "Good-Bye," Tosti.
Delsarte, feather movement, attitudes.

A Tonic or a Stimulant?
Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic. It does not stimulate. It does not make you feel better one day, then as bad as ever the next. There is not a drop of alcohol in it. You have the steady, even gain that comes from a strong tonic. Ask your doctor all about this. Trust him fully, and always do as he says.
J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.